

## Star's Fight for Right to Petition Attracting National Attention

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following editorial from Editor & Publisher, New York, national newspaper trade magazine, of March 19, was distributed over Arkansas this past week-end in the membership bulletins of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Arkansas, Inc., and the Arkansas Press Association.

Last week The Star's Editor received telephone calls and letters pledging the support of two Washington-based organizations, National Associated Business Men, Inc., whose address is the Barr Building, and the American Retail Federation, 1145 19th St., N. W.

Here is the editorial from Editor & Publisher:

### Where There's Hope

In all of the discussion on the Internal Revenue Service rulings which result in curbing business expenditures for opinion advertising, nothing has hit home with such impact as the Tax Court's decision against A. H. Washburn of the Hope (Ark.) Star.

Mr. Washburn crusaded to obtain a vote by the people on a question of a state sales tax — only to find that he must write off the expenses (about \$6,000) as a bread-and-butter item. He can't charge it up to "ordinary business expenses" and claim it as a deduction in figuring his income tax.

The editor's campaign was prompted by a desire to protect himself and the newspaper against possible loss of income if a higher sales tax were imposed to make up for what he considered an unjustifiable exemption on a certain group of producers. He was right, too, and the tax was hiked. The court record does not show any evidence of harm to the Star, up to this point, but that's immaterial now. In the opinion of the judge, the editor's fears of depreciation or hopes of an enhancement in income were too remote to be considered.

Since the Supreme Court has spoken on such matters in the Cammarano Case, the Tax Court relied on the precedent which grew out of a claim by liquor dealers for deductibility of expenses in seeking a referendum on legislation affecting their business. This is the same authority cited by IRS in defending its regulations which declare that advertising expenditures of public utility firms, for example, when they oppose public ownership plans, are not ordinary and necessary business expenses.

The entire question of tax allowances for "lobbying" expenses, including advertising costs, is on the agenda of the House Ways and Means Committee which has already held hearings. The American Newspaper Publishers Association argued that non-deductibility amounted to censorship of ideas.

Our advice from Washington this week were that a floodtide of grass roots pressure will be needed to get any of the corrective bills — six in the House and one in the Senate — out onto the floor before adjournment of this session. Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, has made a strong plea for his bill on the ground that congressmen rely on opinion ("lobby") advertising for indications of back-home sentiment.

We're glad the Washburn case decision came at this time. The Star's predicament throws new light on a good cause. Where there's Hope, Congress won't let democratic ideals die.

## Nominated Brigadier General



Col. Harry J. Lemley, Jr.

It has been announced from Washington that Colonel Harry J. Lemley, Jr., of Hope, has been nominated for Brigadier General, but that his promotion together with the promotion of a number of other officers of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, has been blocked by the current civil rights debates in Congress. Such nominations have to be approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee before being submitted to the entire Senate for confirmation, and the full Committee has not met since the civil rights debate got under way in February.

Colonel Lemley is the son of Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley of this city. He graduated from Hope High School in 1930, and attended Marion Institute, of Marion, Alabama in preparation for his entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which institution he graduated in 1935 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Artillery. His first assignment was at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where he met Miss Margaret Cusack, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. J. E. Cusack, whom he later married while attached to the Second Field Artillery, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. They have three children, Margaret, who graduated from St. Vincent Academy, Shreveport, Louisiana, and is at present a student at the Munich Branch of the University of Maryland, Elizabeth Kendall, and Harry J. Lemley, III.

In World War II Colonel Lemley served in North Africa and Italy as Executive Officer of the 18th Field Artillery Regiment, and later in Italy, France and Germany as Executive Officer of the 6th Corps Artillery. After the war he was stationed in Berlin as Chief of Material Section, Demobilization Branch, Armed Forces Division, Office of Military Government for Germany. In the Korean War he was first made Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the 7th Infantry Division Artillery, and subsequently Deputy Artillery Officer of the 8th Army. Upon his return from Korea he was sent to the National War College from which he graduated in 1955.

Within the last two years he has served as Chief of Intelligence of

### J. D. Pritchett, 15, Buried on Sunday at Emmet

John Dennis Pritchett, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Pritchett of Hot Springs, formerly of Hope, died in Baptist Hospital, Little Rock on April 1.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Kay Marie of Hot Springs, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of Emmet.

Services were held Sunday at the Emmet Methodist Church. Burial was in Spell Cemetery of Emmet by Cornish Funeral Service.

## Credits Pilot With Saving Four Buddies

MEMPHIS (AP)—The cool nerve of a chief pilot, who died with two buddies, is credited with saving the lives of four other crewmen who rode a flaming Navy plane into a field Saturday night.

At the Memphis Naval Base Hospital the survivors said Lt. Cmdr. F. C. Hardke, 39, used superb skill in guiding the plane over trees and into the field. The co-pilot, Lt. Charles R. Zimmerman, 29, of Springdale, Ark., said Hardke did three or four things at a time and did them all well.

"He didn't find a clearing but he slowed down the speed by shaving off the tops of some small trees and then bellying down in a cotton field," said Zimmerman.

The plane, a Naval Reserve P-2V Neptune, crashed and burned when one engine caught fire shortly after the take off from Memphis Naval Air Station. Killed in the crash, besides Hardke, was the Captain, ADI Ray L. Morrow, 40, of Memphis, and Stanley D. Grimes, 19, an airman apprentice of Hagerman, Idaho.

Besides Zimmerman, the survivor, continued on Page Two

## Merchants Act to Counteract Negro Threats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Merchants moved swiftly today to counteract a threatened boycott by integration-seeking Negroes in one Texas city while a proposal for the mass withdrawal of students at a Louisiana university appeared to be losing ground.

At Greensboro, N.C., where sit-down demonstrations began Feb. 1, a Negro leader said students have set their elders an example. He urged adults to stop "sitting on the sidelines wringing your hands."

Merchants at Marshall, Tex., called a meeting Tuesday night to talk about "the situation that confronts us." One unidentified merchant said the possibility of an economic boycott against Negroes might be discussed.

Negroes last week threatened boycott of local stores after more than 70 were arrested for integration demonstrations, lunch counter sit-ins, and picketing. All have been released on bond.

Courthouse Square Merchants admitted their business was off sharply Saturday. Marshall is a city of about 30,000 that takes pride in its old South traditions.

At Baton Rouge, La., J. J. Hiedegem, dean of registration at all-Negro Southern University said less than 200 students had left. The registration office was opened Sunday to permit withdrawals.

Student leaders originally asked the entire student body of about 5,000 to withdraw because of the arrest of nine students in connection with sit-in demonstrations protesting segregated lunch counters.

Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, told 1,000 Negroes attending a meeting at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., that "the world will never condone oppression of minorities."

He said business firms catering to the general public are not private property. If the owners maintain they are private, the Negro should "make it private. Close it up," he said.

Students representing 17 colleges and universities in seven states recommended a South-wide organization for promoting the sit-in movement and urged extended picketing and boycotting. They were attending a college workshop at inter-racial Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn.

## Welfare Group in Conference

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Conference on Social Welfare opened a three-day seminar and workshop today, with emphasis on the theme of helping families to meet the stresses of modern life.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus is scheduled to appear at an informal opening day get-together.

Mrs. Esther Schour of the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago will be in charge of workshops. Topics will range from "Services for the Aging" to "Family and Children's Services."

## Workers Striving to Hold Out Mississippi River Call for Help

### Idle Negroes Clubbed by S. African Police

By ADRIAN PORTER

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Troops and police clubbed hundreds of Negroes in the Cape Town area today who failed to join a native back-to-work movement. Police also staged house-to-house raids and shooting was heard in one township.

An African priest telephoned from Nyanga East native settlement, a center of racial unrest, saying two were killed and three wounded. Later reports from another Negro there said police opened fire and four Africans were wounded.

It appeared Africans were assembled atop a small hill in Nyanga, defying police armored cars. This was where the firing was reported.

Across the country, near Durban, one Negro was killed by police charged scattered demonstrators at Claremont native township. Unrest also continued in other places over wide areas of the troubled country.

The tough police moves apparently were aimed at breaking up the Negro work boycott in Cape Town once and for all. The Negro stay-at-home campaign had hit this big port city hardest of all South Africa's major population centers. The campaign was started two weeks ago to back up a drive against "the passes all whites must carry."

Authorities waited this morning to see if the Negroes would return to work today. When they realized that most of them had, they moved in on the holdouts still at home.

The raids followed what appeared to be Cape Town's quietest day since the current racial trouble began.

The Chamber of Commerce had reported about 60 per cent of the Negroes back at work and said the "labor situation seemed to be coming back to normal." Trains and buses bringing nonwhite workers in to the city were full again.

The African "stay-at-home" campaign has been costly. The Chamber of Commerce estimated the business loss in Cape Town alone at 2 million pounds—\$5,000,000.

Negro townships were still restless, like a hissing bomb that could explode at any moment. Troop reinforcements were flown to Durban Sunday to keep an eye on Cato Manor.

Armored police cars roared the settlements, but it is difficult to find out what the Negro leaders are planning and thinking.

The government has accused them of resorting to intimidation to keep alive the campaign of defiance. Whether this is true or not, it is apparent that the strength and organization of such political movements as the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress are much stronger than the whites ever believed.

### Rules L. R. Can Acquire More Land

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today that the city of Little Rock can acquire an additional 134 acres it wants for the new Mammoth water supply source.

And the court said a judgment of \$211,425 for 1,165 acres of disputed land already taken by the city is fair.

The court said a fair price for the additional 134 acres is \$1,725, making a total judgment of \$213,150 for the approximate 1,300-acre total.

The verdict was delivered in a condemnation suit of the city against Bartlett L. Moreland and others of his family, former owners of the property.

Both sides had appealed from a Pulaski Chancery Court decision which limited the condemnation to 1,165 acres.

The city it needed the entire 1,300 acres and that the judgment was excessive.

The Morelands said the judgment was insufficient, contending the Hot Springs Marching Rebels had 41 entered.

### Johanson Joins University Staff

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Kenneth L. Johnson, for the past 10 years manager of the Memphis Commercial Appeal's bureau here, will become assistant information director for the University of Arkansas April 25.

He will be stationed at the University Medical Center. Johnson succeeds William W. Hughes, who became information director when Storm Whitely was promoted from that job to the post of vice president for health services.

Commercial Appeal Editor Frank R. Ahlgren said Richard Allin, a roving reporter since 1957, will replace Johnson in Little Rock. Allin, a Helena, Ark. native, once worked in the newspaper's Blytheville bureau.

## Regulations Clarified on Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has clarified regulations which must follow if they don't want to be questioned by tax agents about their expense accounts.

Since the rules announced Sunday represent a clarification of regulations already in effect, they will apply to 1959 tax returns being filed this year.

The Internal Revenue Service also listed final details of a program requiring corporations, partnerships and individual businessmen to file more information providing claimed deductions for entertainment and expense allowances.

The IRS said this employee must list his expenses in writing, show that they are connected with his work, give enough information to show the expenses were necessary and include expenses charged to the employer through credit cards or otherwise. Regarding entertainment expenses, the employee must show the who, where, how, why and how much in his deduction claim. He must list the when and where with his travel deductions.

## High School Election Results

As the result of elections held last week at Hope Junior and Senior High Schools the following will take office next year. Senior high student council: President, Jimmy Lloyd; vice president, Joe Limbo; secretary, Tena Pilkinton; treasurer, Barbara Caston.

Junior High Student Council: President, Carter Hardage; vice president, Betty Schenck.

Senior Class: president, Ronny Formby; vice president, Pam Aslin; secretary, Linda Thrush; treasurer, Alene Watson; representatives, Ann Sutton (executive committee), Lolly Prather and Joan Willis.

Junior Class: president, William Tyler; vice president, Sharon Evans; secretary, Betty Bryant; treasurer, Jo Ann Turnage; representatives, Penny Franks (executive committee), Roy Allison, and Stuart Greene.

Sophomore Class: president, Barbara Raetz; vice president, Becky Willis; secretary, Mary Ann Beatty; treasurer, Mary Alice Caston; representatives, Jane Grigg (executive committee), Jennifer Cox and Jan Ellis.

Freshman Class: president, Mac McLarty; vice president, Jacky Lloyd; secretary, Diane Ellis; treasurer, Joe Purvis; representatives, Jack Coop (executive committee), Larry Thrash and Suzy Waller.

### Forest Fires Are Under Control

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The State Forestry Commission reported today that the series of forest fires which swept across the state over the weekend have been controlled. The Commission reported that 74 fires burned over 14,000 acres of wood and grassland.

Hottest hit areas were near Siden and Hicher Springs where 10,000 acres burned. Another 1,000 acres were destroyed by 46 separate fires in the southern section of the state. The other fires were scattered throughout the state.

No injuries were reported.

## Levee Cracks at One Point, Farms Flooded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers striving to hold back the levee-bursting Mississippi River called for help today along the Illinois and Missouri shores.

A levee break about 25 miles north of Quincy near Meyer, Ill., early in the day sent water surging across 30,000 acres of farm land. National Guardsmen and college students and other volunteers had labored around the clock in an effort to hold the wall there. Flood fighters appealed for help in the Gregory Landing Levee area on the Missouri side near the Iowa border. The Mississippi reached the top of the levee protecting 20,000 acres there and only the sandbag topping held back the icy waters.

The Gregory Landing volunteers included some Quincy College students and numbered 250 in all. "They're hollering for help there," said Sheriff C. F. Milligan of Clark County, Mo.

More than 300 Missouri convicts were sent into the flood battle along the Missouri River. Most of them were assigned to sandbagging details near Cedar City.

Eighty-eight National Guardsmen rolled out of Hannibal, Mo., to flood duty in the Canton-Alexandria, Mo., sector.

Almost all the 450 residents left Alexandria and about 300 moved from their homes in Canton.

The Mississippi edged up past 24 feet in Quincy, 6 feet above technical flood stage and one of the highest levels ever recorded.

Continued on Page Two

## K Says Russia Working for a German Plan

By A. I. GOLDBERG

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union will do "everything for the solution of the question of a German peace treaty on a basis acceptable to the Western powers."

But at a Moscow homecoming rally reporting on his visit to France, Khrushchev once more insisted on signing separate treaties with East and West Germany, a proposal repeatedly rejected by the West.

Khrushchev said the German question had bulked large in his talks with President Charles de Gaulle and he expressed belief those talks had clarified the Soviet position for the French. The Soviet Premier returned Sunday from an 11-day visit to France.

Khrushchev once more lashed out at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. He said on his visits to the United States and Japan, Adenauer tried to mobilize "the cold war champions" against a German peace treaty.

### E. M. Osborn, 90, Buried Sunday at Okolona

E. M. Osborn, aged 90, longtime resident of Hempstead, died Friday in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, five sons, Jess of Muleshoe, Texas, Claude and Sloan Osborn of Ft. Worth, Texas, Clyde and Neal Osborn of Hope. Two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Kizzia of Delight and Mrs. Ray Vickers of Hot Springs and a brother, Will Osborn of Frisco, Texas.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Okolona Methodist Church by the Rev. W. H. Watson. Burial was in Weir Cemetery.



## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 68, Low 38. No precipitation through March, 12.75 inches, during the same period a year ago, 11.06 inches.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with mild days and cool nights. Highest this afternoon mid 60s to low 70s, lowest tonight mid 30s to mid 40s; highest Tuesday afternoon, mid 60s to low 70s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All sections of Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warm days and cool nights. Highest this afternoon, near 70 central, mid to high 70s northeast, upper 60s to low 70s southeast and southwest, mid 60s to low 70s northwest; lowest tonight, near 40s central, mid to high 30s northeast and northwest, low to mid 40s southeast and southwest.

### Extended Forecast for the Period April 4 to April 9:

ARKANSAS: Temperatures slightly below normal. Normal minima 44 to 50. Normal maxima 65 to 76. Generally mild days and cool nights. Little or no precipitation indicated.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy with occasional light rain mainly in southeast portion this afternoon becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, mild days and cool nights.

### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	45	29
Albuquerque, clear	63	41
Anchorage, cloudy	25	14
Atlanta, cloudy	58	60
Bismarck, clear	58	37
Boston, rain	47	38
Buffalo, rain	45	39
Chicago, clear	42	37
Cleveland, cloudy	43	37
Denver, clear	64	37
Des Moines, cloudy	50	36
Detroit, rain	59	39

Continued on Page Four

## Post Office Has Improved Window Plan

Hope Postoffice has had a slight face lifting inside and the change is designed to give better service to the public.

The postal savings and money order window has been combined with the general delivery window thereby assuring the public quick service at either window. The old windows at the west end of the lobby have been closed, thus all the service windows are in a row. The parcel post and stamp windows are in the same location. This change was made for better fit of the public and it also saves money, said Postmaster Robert Wilson.

### Kline I. Snyder, Ark-La Employee 50 Years, Dies

Kline I. Snyder, aged 69, a long time resident of Hope, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was an employee of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. for 50 years, a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church of Hope.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reva Snyder and a daughter, Mrs. George Brandon of Hope. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church by Dr. John McClanahan, assisted by the Rev. Rufus Sorrells.

### Car Damaged in Minor Accident

This morning at 13th and Washington Streets a truck driven by Raymond Haddax backed into an auto driven by Mrs. Steve Atkins with damage resulting to the front end of the Atkins car. City Officer Des Moines, cloudy 50 36 20. Clark said both vehicles were stopped at a stop sign and the Haddax truck rolled into the car.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by  
STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President  
Mrs. M. J. Washburn, Secretary  
At the Star Building  
212-14 South Walnut Street  
Hope, Arkansas

Alas, H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher  
Paul M. Jones, Managing Editor  
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.  
Jean D. McMahon, Classified Mgr.  
C. M. (Pud) Rogers, Jr., Circ'l. Mgr.  
George W. Hosmer, Meech Supl.

Entered as second-class matter of  
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in  
advance)  
By carrier in Hope and neighboring  
towns —  
Per week ..... \$ .30  
Per year ..... 16.60

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Lafayette, Howard and Miller, Lun  
Tex.  
One month ..... \$ .85  
Three months ..... 2.45  
Six months ..... 4.50  
One year ..... 8.50

All other mail —  
One month ..... 1.31  
Three months ..... 3.91  
Six months ..... 7.80  
One year ..... 15.50

Not Advertising Representatives:  
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 1602 Sterick  
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas  
Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.  
Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.; 60 E.  
Grand St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1263  
Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;  
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,  
Okla.

Member of The Associated Press:  
The Associated Press is entitled ex-  
clusively to the use for republication  
of all the local news printed in this  
newspaper, as well as all AP news  
dispatches.

## Gunman Robs a Little Rock Club

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A lone  
gunman, robbed the "Tia-Wanna"  
Club here of \$500 Saturday night.  
Minutes later, two Deputy Sher-  
iffs arrested Carl Wiggins of Lit-  
tle Rock after a high speed auto  
chase.

Deputy Frank Graves said \$500  
was found in Wiggins' car, along  
with a .25 caliber automatic pis-  
tol.

The officers were near the club  
when they heard the robbery re-  
port on their car radio. They saw  
a car speed past and gave chase.  
Wiggins was held on an open  
charge.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Pine Pulwood by Truck  
Load Cut in Woods or  
otherwise  
**HAROLD HENDRIX**  
Phone PR 7-4321  
16th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

**Herdon - Cornelius**  
Funeral Home and Burial  
Association

**Ambulance Service**  
Two-Way Radio, Oxygen,  
Air-Conditioned  
**Phone PR 7-5570**

**FERRY'S**  
**TRUCK STOP GARAGE**  
Barney Gaines,  
Shop Foreman  
Eugene O'Steen  
Complete stock of Auto Parts  
and Accessories  
24 Hour Auto Repair Service  
Phone 7-9974 for Free  
Pickup and Delivery

**SPRING**  
**TRACTOR**  
**S-A-L-E**

— AT —  
**PORTER**  
Implements & Garage  
T. O. Porter,  
Owner & Operator  
W. 3rd St., Phone 7-2767  
Ask For a Demonstration

**SPECIAL**  
NOW THRU APRIL  
**COMPLETE**  
**MOTOR TUNE-UP**  
**\$7.50**  
Automatic Trans.  
Adjustment  
**\$3.50**  
Plus Parts  
Free Inspection on  
Mufflers, Brakes & Lights.  
**DAVIS**  
**PONTIAC CO.**  
221 S. Walnut

**ARE**  
**TERMITES**  
Roaches, Ants, Rats  
and Insects destroy-  
ing the value of your  
property? "Allied"  
can save you money  
and give you the best  
protection.  
FOR FREE ESTIMATE — CALL  
**ALLIED TERMITE & PEST CONTROL CO.**  
A. D. Middlebrooks, Rep.  
Phone 7-3432, Hope — Write P. O. Box 82, Texarkana, Texas

# BLAZE OF SUNLIGHT

Copyright © 1959 by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell.

Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



You Can't have everything . . . who wants everything? Actually he had everything.

## CHAPTER I

Rose, waking as the car drove  
in, gravel scattering beneath the  
wheels, looked with resignation at  
the illuminated clock on her bed-  
side table. She had two sleepy  
thoughts — first: "Thank heaven  
tomorrow — no, today — is Sat-  
urday; and then: Between inevit-  
able snow, ice, ploughs and the  
flourishing way Mark gallops in,  
we'll need yards and yards of  
stone, come spring.

She switched on her light and  
punched the pillows into place.  
The autumn air was sharp. She  
heard the garage doors close,  
footsteps on the gravel, and a  
moment later the house door  
open.

Now Mark was coming up the  
enclosed stairway. She would  
know his step if transported to  
Timbuktu and believing him in  
Philadelphia — she heard it.

He came into the bedroom ask-  
ing, as he always did, "Why  
aren't you asleep?"

"I was, until the U.S. Cavalry  
thundered into the driveway."  
She walloped the pillows again,  
slid down and wriggled a shoul-  
der beneath the electric blanket.

"How did it go," she inquired.  
"Not that I care at this hour."  
"All right, except the speeches,  
which were dull, harrumphing  
Bromley's. Food was good. Light  
traffic. I took Dave home and de-  
livered him to Susan."

"The old floor boards creaked,  
and Rose heard the clink of coins  
on his dresser as he emptied his  
pockets of change. "Any pen-  
nies?"

"Right. I'll put them in the  
bank." The bank, an enormous  
pottery pig, also functioned as a  
doorstop. "What you saving for  
this time?" Mark asked, yawning.

Sometimes it was for his birth-  
day or Christmas present; some-  
times for something for one of  
the kids which they couldn't—or,  
so Mark said—afford. Again it  
was for an early American chest,  
and would probably take her 50  
years. Mark had veiled more  
antiques. So she answered  
gravely. "I thought a nest egg for  
our first grandchild."

Stripped to his shorts, he  
turned toward her with a ex-  
pression of horror. "Grandchild  
Us" he inquired and vanished  
into the bathroom.

When he returned, she asked  
idly, "Did I ever tell you my  
father always brushed his teeth  
with Castile soap?"

Mark yawned again, and  
stretched. "Just what has your  
late father's peculiar habits to do  
with our nonexistent grandchild-  
ren?"

"Nothing, unless they inherit —  
but they'd be his great — great  
grandchildren. Isn't that stupefy-  
ing?"

"Extremely."  
"Well, Tim's 19—"  
"Fine. You can save quite a lot  
before—"

She said, "Kids marry awfully  
young nowadays. And besides, I  
was 19!"

She switched off the light as  
Mark got into bed. He put his  
arm around her and hauled her  
over to him.

"If Imogene doesn't wake me  
up—gosh, I'm bushed!—it will be  
the one Saturday Debbie won't  
want to sleep until noon. The  
phone will be . . . " His voice  
trilled off, his kiss slid down her  
cheek. "Good night, dear," he  
said.

Now she was coming more and  
more awake. "If it's a good day,  
and you play golf, remember we

told Pam and Harry we'd stop by  
for drinks," she said.

He muttered something in his  
sleep.

Rose eased herself away from  
him, but not too far; never too  
far. She couldn't make up her  
mind whether she'd lie there and  
worry because it had become evi-  
dent to her and other people that  
Pam was drinking too much —  
heaven grant that whatever the  
trouble between her and Harry it  
wasn't serious and she'd snap out  
of it—or switch her considera-  
tion to the unhappy facts that the  
love seats must be reupholstered,  
two chairs needed new slip  
covers and the cleaner had lost  
her good sweater. Or maybe she  
should think about Debbie's  
marks, which had been slipping  
ever since she'd fallen in love  
with the Hopkins boy. And if  
the little creature Tim brought  
home with him last weekend  
foreshadowed an enduring pat-  
tern, she, Rose, didn't want  
grandchildren, at least, via Tim.

Debbie had said loftily, "You  
just don't understand Tim." (Her  
tone had implied, "or anyone.")

The morning was bright gold  
and hard blue. There was still  
color in the leaves, but recent  
winds had brought down millions.  
Imogene didn't rattle dishes and  
the telephone was silent until  
nearly 10.

Mark and Rose had a late  
breakfast alone in the window  
alcove from which they could see  
the little pond and watch the  
birds at a feeder.

"When I think of raking leaves,  
my back hurts," Mark said, pass-  
ing his cup.

When you think of raking  
leaves, you go after them in a  
frenzy for 22 minutes and then  
you tell me to call Joe and see  
if he can give you a hand. . . .  
You playing golf?"

"Sure. Pete, Daven Ralph—"  
"What time for heaven's sake?  
I could have called you. I was  
awake at dawn."

"Relax; we're not playing until  
after lunch. We'll grab a sand-  
wich at the Club. Told you last  
night."

"You didn't tell me anything.  
Don't forget we're going to Pam's  
for drinks."

She picked up a piece of toast  
and looked at it critically. Then  
she said, "I wish to heaven you'd  
got gray—well, anyway, a little."  
"Why?" He grinned. "You  
aren't, even without your silly  
rinse."

"I know, but I might as well  
be. I'm so mossy."  
"I can't promise I'll be gray  
for another 30 years. My father's  
hair isn't; my mother's wasn't.  
But I can assure you that in an-  
other 10 years there won't be  
enough left to turn."

They laughed, looking at each  
other. What they saw contented  
them. Mark Holmes was an at-  
tractive man, tall, and slightly  
stooped, with features which ap-  
peared to have been thrown to-  
gether, but once assembled, had  
achieved harmony. His wife was  
a small woman, who had success-  
fully counted her calories, or  
perhaps didn't need to. He  
thought she was pretty. Whether  
her hair was beginning to gray  
or not, her eyes had always been  
blue. But her main charm was warmth.

Imogene came in, moving  
briskly despite her bulk. Mark  
asked her the question she  
expected: How was her  
mother? How was Joe? Could he  
give them a couple of days rak-  
ing? Had the youngest child re-  
covered from the measles, and  
the oldest—Olivia—from a recent-  
ly broken heart?

Imogene and Joe had a large  
volatile, voluble, exciting family.  
She came to the Holmeses early  
every day, leaving after dinner,  
except Thursdays, when she left  
after lunch, and Sundays, which  
she had off. Her children could  
look after themselves; her hus-  
band was a charmer who some-  
times consented to work.

Mark drove to the village for  
the papers after breakfast. He  
had been doing well when they  
bought the house; they could af-  
ford to move from the city. At  
that time, even here, within com-  
muting distance, the prices hadn't  
been, as now, astronomical.

Now, Mark thought, for the  
hundredth time: It's paid for and  
kept up; it's ours, and it's right.

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

the papers after breakfast. He  
had been doing well when they  
bought the house; they could af-  
ford to move from the city. At  
that time, even here, within com-  
muting distance, the prices hadn't  
been, as now, astronomical.

Now, Mark thought, for the  
hundredth time: It's paid for and  
kept up; it's ours, and it's right.

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

Mark couldn't imagine living  
anywhere else. Now and then he  
would wake in the night, in a  
cold sweat, wondering what  
would happen if there were an-  
other depression, if his practice  
fell off, if he could no longer af-  
ford to remain in this house. He  
never spoke of this to Rose, but  
often thought: I bet she worries.  
Too. But he knew she wouldn't  
worry much, or for long. The  
reason she wouldn't was, for him,  
equally a grave happiness and a  
responsibility: she believed in  
him; she trusted him.

Reaching home, he left the car  
in the driveway, noting that the  
garage doors were open and  
Rose's car gone.

Mark spent his vacations here,  
working in and out of the house,  
playing golf, going somewhere  
nearby to fish or taking Rose on  
small explorations. They hadn't  
been away, summers, since they  
moved. You certainly couldn't  
keep up with the Joneses if, in  
addition to a house in this sec-  
tion, they had a cottage on the  
Cape, or a farm in Vermont, or a  
beach place. Some of the very  
affluent Joneses maintained small  
apartments in town or a hotel  
suite during the winter months  
when the commuting grew too  
wearing for Mr. J.L. and Mrs. J.  
wanted to go to all the openings.  
You can't have everything . . .  
Who wants everything? . . . Ac-  
tually, he had everything.  
(To Be Continued)

The borough of Brooklyn became  
part of New York City in 1898.

## Levee Cracks

Continued from Page One

But the city of 42,000 is on high  
ground and no major trouble is  
expected there.

Skies were clearing in the Mid-  
western flood zone.

But moderate to heavy rain in  
southern Alabama and northern  
Florida sent rivers over their  
sides.

Other rivers and streams in a  
half dozen other Midwest states  
were causing trouble after more  
than a week of flooding, but the  
worst appeared over in hard-hit  
Nebraska.

"The spring floods which also  
have hit Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa,  
Michigan and South Dakota have  
driven thousands from their  
homes. The American Red Cross  
said 28,000 persons have been af-  
fected by the overflows. Damage  
was expected to run into the mil-  
lions of dollars.

The Big Sioux River in South  
Dakota and the Skunk in Iowa  
were causing trouble. The big Mis-  
souri River continued its slow  
climb in northwest Missouri and  
northeast Kansas.

The Big Sioux flooded thousands  
of acres from Elk Point, S.D., to  
Sioux City, Iowa, forcing some  
700 persons to leave their homes  
in North Sioux City, S.D. The  
Skunk River continued to threaten  
weakened dikes near Burlington,  
in southeast Iowa.

The Missouri spilled over U.S.  
36 about 3 miles west of St. Jo-  
seph, Mo., and at Elwood, Kan.,  
across the swollen river, residents  
in the outskirts started sandbag-  
ging operations. Plans were made  
to evacuate Corning, Mo., a town  
of 200, virtually surrounded by  
high water.

## Cites Value of Votes of Older Folks

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Ar-  
kansas Conference on Social Wel-  
fare was told today that voters  
of 60 or older will have a real  
effect on the 1960 elections.

Miss Virginia Guffey, an official  
of the division on Aging, Health  
and Welfare Planning Council of  
Pulaski County, said major polit-  
ical parties undoubtedly will de-  
vote attention to this age group.

She said one-fifth of the eligible  
voters in the nation are 60 or over,  
according to a recent report of a  
congressional committee on the  
aging.

Miss Guffey also said the swing  
to urban living has resulted in  
smaller houses, with no place for  
grandparents in many families.  
She said this has led the federal  
government to study the construc-  
tion of low-cost housing units for  
older persons, and institutional  
care "with no charity stigma at-  
tached to it."

Another speaker, Donald Purdie  
of Little Rock forecast for a need  
for research and public informa-  
tion programs on health and wel-  
fare planning through organized  
action by citizens.

Dan Stephens, an aide to Gov.  
Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.

The Conference's three-day sem-  
inar and workshop opened today.  
MRS. ESTHER, ETC, last graf  
pvs.

Orval E. Faubus, represented the  
governor at the conference. Fau-  
bus had been scheduled to appear  
but was in northwest Arkansas.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-4431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Monday, April 4**  
The National Hairdressers' Association, Unit 20, will meet at Mandy's Beauty Shop, Highway 71 South, Texarkana, on Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

**Tuesday, April 5**  
The Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Hayes Tuesday, April 5 with Mrs. Otis Reed as co-hostess.

**Bridge Club Meets at the Home of Mrs. Bill Routon**  
Mrs. Bill Routon was hostess to a meeting of her bridge club on Thursday night, March 31. Daffodils filled the home where three tables of bridge were played during the evening.

Prizes were won by Miss Troy Hammons, Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. Homer Jones and Mrs. John Randolph. Club guests included Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. Horton Barber and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr.

For refreshments a salad plate and coffee were served.

## Friday Bridge Club Meets

A local Friday Bridge Club met April 1 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Cooper. Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin were the high score winners.

Jonquils, pansies and carnations were the colorful spring flowers seen in the home. Mrs. Kate Turner was a club guest. During the refreshment hour cold drinks and assorted tidbits were served.

## Brookwood Brownie Scout Troop 14 Meets

Brookwood Scout Troop 14, Brookwood School met at the Little House on March 31.

Snacks and cold drinks were served by the hostess, Joyce Collier, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Collier. To the following girls: Pam Butler, Jenny Callicott, Linda Goodwin, Jan Herring, Jo Susan White, Mandy McElroy, Martha Jane Mosley, Donna Stevenson, Teresa Smyth, and Glanis Wood.

A play entitled "The Shoemaker and his wife" was presented, after which the girls worked on their scrap books.

The hostess for the next meeting will be Linda Goodwin.

## Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Garrett Host Group for Mulligan Stew

Judge U. C. Garrett was host to a group for a mulligan stew on Saturday, April 2 at the Grassy Lake cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. After a delicious meal, games and fellowship were enjoyed by 24 who included:

Judge and Mrs. Lyle Brown, City Manager and Mrs. Garland Medders, and Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays, Lt. and Mrs. Herald "Pod" Portfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Luther Hollamon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Judge and Mrs. Garrett.

## Coming and Going

The George Browns have as their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goza and daughter, Georganne of Norman, Okla. Miss Goza is the former Charlotte Ann Brown.

A group of Hope Jaycees who

**Saenger THEATRE**  
TONITE 6:30 - 8:30

**JACK THE RIPPER**  
A MOTION PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

**TUESDAY — ONE DAY ONLY —**  
RAGING INFERNO OF WAR

**HELL SQUAD**  
A MOTION PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

**TANK BATTALION**  
Plus! Color Cartoon

enjoyed an outing in Texarkana, Friday night, included Mrs. Raymond Byers, Mrs. Bob Corrier, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. Jimmy Howell, Mrs. Wade Benefield, Mrs. Pat Simmons, Mrs. Rufus Smith, Mrs. Raymond Clark and Mrs. Denzil Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves flew to Austin, Texas, this weekend to attend the Texas Rhythms and were met by their son, John, of Tulane University in New Orleans.

Mrs. G. B. Morris went to Texarkana, Saturday for the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Will Graves. She was also the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Strong are attending meetings of the Arkansas Dental Association and Auxiliary being held this week in Little Rock.

## Leaders Hope to End Civil Rights Debate

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders hoped today to bring to an early end the long Senate battle over civil rights legislation, now going into its eighth week.

Numerous amendments, proposed by senators in opposing sides, remain to be disposed of, but a leadership push was on to speed action so the Senate can turn to other measures.

One major roadblock was cleared Friday with the adoption of a compromise for a disputed amendment recommended by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It eliminated a proposed requirement for public hearings by court-appointed voting referees named to protect Negro voting rights.

All of the other committee amendments had previously been written into the House-passed bill with little controversy.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) indicated he thought action on the bill might have been completed Saturday if the Senate had not recessed for the weekend.

Johnson counseled the Senate to take the bill as it now stands. He said that if it were loaded down with amendments unacceptable to the House, "we shall not have a law on the statute books."

Although no decision has been reached, there were strong indications that Southern senators opposing the bill would not filibuster to prevent its passage unless further major changes were made.

Under the bill, once a pattern of racial discrimination had been found in an area, either U.S. district judges or referees appointed by them could enroll Negro applicants for registration.

## 18 Persons Meet Death by Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Eighteen persons died violently in Arkansas in the week which ended at midnight yesterday.

Nine died in traffic accidents, five in the explosion and crash of an Air Force jet bomber in Little Rock Thursday, and one each by drowning, shooting, stabbing and fire.

Five persons died in three separate wrecks on east Arkansas highways yesterday. All were Negroes.

Son Boles, 51, and Claude Williams, 65, both of England, were killed when the car in which they were riding struck a pickup truck on Highway 15 near England, Louisiana, Clark, 54, Negro, of England, the driver of the truck, was injured and hospitalized in Pine Bluff. Mrs. Virginia Neal, about 35, of Warren, was killed when the car

**ROACH Insurance Agency**  
You are always headed in the right direction when you see us about any type of INSURANCE. Alice Roach, Independent Agent 108 E. 3rd 7-4581 or 7-4033

**We Feature PRE-EASTER PERMANENTS DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON**  
Phone 7-3118 — 114 W. 2nd Bess — Edith — Diane

**"EXPECTING?"**  
See Our Cute Maternity Fashions  
The Fashion Shoppe 117 S. Main

## Spotlight in Voting Shifts to Wisconsin

By RELMAN MORIN

MILWAUKEE, U. S. (AP) — Campaigning comes to a climax in Wisconsin today and the state is a political sphinx on the eve of its crucial presidential primary election.

Upwards of a million voters, and possibly more, go to the polls Tuesday.

They allocate delegate votes to the nominating conventions of both major political parties. But far more important is the potential psychological effect of the balloting on the outlook for the two Democratic rivals, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

With good reason, Wisconsin has come to be known as "the graveyard of candidates."

An air of caution pervades Kennedy's camp. His supporters have sharply tempered the exuberant predictions they were making earlier in the campaign.

Vice versa, Humphrey looks and acts more confident than he did a few weeks ago. "I believe we will obtain a majority of the delegates," he said. "And I would consider that a substantial victory."

A recent poll in Wisconsin indicated that Humphrey has gained on Kennedy, although Kennedy is still the front runner.

This seemed to check with findings of two of Kennedy's professional aides.

One took samplings in Milwaukee Sunday. He said he found an edge for Kennedy. But his tabulation fell well below the two-to-one, or even three-to-one margin Kennedy is supposed to enjoy in the Milwaukee districts.

"What surprised me even more," he said, "was that about 22 per cent said they didn't know. I've never found that many still undecided 48 hours before an election."

The other Kennedy lieutenant, who has been concentrating on labor union voters, said he could not tell how those votes will go. The AFL-CIO leadership in the state is boosting Humphrey.

You hear much less talk today of a Kennedy "grand slam" — that is, that he will get the highest total vote, scoop up the delegates in all 10 congressional districts, and win all the at-large delegates. The total is 30, with the 31st already split between him and Humphrey.

There are two reasons for this eleventh-hour uncertainty:

1. No one can say with precision how injecting the religious issue into the campaign will affect either Humphrey or Kennedy. Humphrey is a Protestant and Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

Anti-Catholic literature was distributed Sunday on the street near the hotel where Kennedy is staying. Tracts of a similar nature were handed to persons entering a television station where he and Humphrey appeared in the afternoon.

Both lashed out against it on the TV programs.

About 30 per cent of the voters in Wisconsin are Catholics.

The state law permits a voter to ballot for either a Republican or Democratic candidate.

2. The second great imponderable in the battle as it stands now is the extent to which Humphrey's campaign has caught on with the voters.

His backers insist he has picked up momentum in the past few days. Neutral observers tend to agree.

But no one knows whether he has gained enough to offset Kennedy's early lead.

In the clash and clatter of all this duelling on the Democratic side, the outlook for Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Tuesday's primary has been largely overlooked.

## Clues Sought in Prescott Slaying

PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP)—State and county police are searching for clues to the identity of a Negro woman found murdered in a creek.

The woman, about 25, was found Saturday by a fisherman. The body had been wrapped in a 40-foot log chain.

Police said she had been shot once in the head.

The body was to be examined by state pathologists. Authorities said it had been in Terre Rouge Creek, about six miles southeast of Prescott, for two or three months.

in which she was riding overturned on Highway 15 about 15 miles south of Pine Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. James Mark, passengers in the car, were injured and hospitalized at Warren.

Robert Williams, 51 and Joe Pugh, both of Hughes, were killed in a crash on Highway 157 about 25 miles south of West Memphis.

Harold E. Curtis, 65, of Hot Springs died Saturday of injuries received last Tuesday when he was struck by a car at a motor company, where he was a mechanic. He was pinned against a truck.

Grady Lee Canley, 18, El Dorado Negro who was severely burned in a house fire last Sunday, died Saturday in an El Dorado hospital.

## Scenes From Band Clinic Here



A TWIRLING TRIO FROM LAKESIDE OF HOT SPRINGS include, left to right: Wilma Rogers, Mary Cook, Neta Wilson.



TEXARKANA'S MAJORETTES AND A FEW OF THEIR followers talk it over before the tryouts. In the picture, left to right: Jami Grimes, Roy Tom Tabler, Judy McDonald, Crystal Plunkett, Fred Markham and Edyth Addington.



JACKIE LOGAN OF STAMPS RECEIVED FIRST DIVISION rating for his playing. Listening is a judge, Mrs. Lida Beasley of Shreveport, the former Lida Oliver of Hope.



PRACTICE SESSION TURNS INTO A JAM SESSION featuring, left to right: Sherron Fickle of Hot Springs, Edwina Whitman of Hope, Patty Jones and Monty Tardy of Hot Springs.

## Prescott News

### Rotarians Hold Business Meet

There were 32 members and two visitors present at the regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Lee Hotel. Program chairman Daniel Pittman was ill and no program was given.

The president brought the business before the group and the club adjourned in time for all to attend funeral services for Coach Donald Muse at the First Baptist Church. Arrangements are being completed for the Rotary Ann dinner to be held Tuesday, April 5th.

Rufus Harrison Jr., of Hope was a visiting Rotarian. Gately Daniel of U.S. Army was a guest of his father, Newt Daniel.

### Mrs. Fore and Mrs. Hesterly Entertain

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Mrs. J. V. Fore entertained with a Bolivia party in the home of Mrs. Hesterly Tuesday. The rooms were beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of jonquils and narcissus placed at vantage points in the room.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. W. P. Cummings, the low prize by Mrs. Dallas Atkins and the cut prize by Mrs. J. V. Teeter.

Other Hawaii guests were Mrs. A. W. Hodson, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. Bonner Ward, Mrs. Imou Gee, Mrs. J. A. Yancey, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Rouse, Mrs. T. E. Logan, Mrs. R. L. Blakely Jr., Mrs. R. P. Handy, Mrs. Wren Scott and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough.

Tru guests were Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. Charlie Thomas and Mrs. Bill Dawson.

A delectable salad course was served by the hostess.

### Prescott Duplicate Bridge Club Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Prescott Duplicate Bridge Club was held Tuesday at the Broad-

### way Hotel with live tables of players.

Top score winners were Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Cincinnati, O.

J. R. Bemis, J. H. Bemis, Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. Charlie Scott tied for second place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plank of Minneapolis, Minn. are the house guests of his sister, Mrs. Saxon Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan were guests last week of their daughter Mrs. Steve Moore and family of Dallas.

### Mrs. Scott Emerson returned to her home in Fort Smith Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brazie Hayton.

Mrs. Roy Loomis and Mrs. Mary Moore were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson and Mrs. R. P. Conkling spent several days last week in Hot Springs.

Mrs. P. A. Escarte returned from Pine Bluff on Wednesday where he attended the 20th annual meeting of the Little Rock Conference WSCS of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Escarte is president of the local WSCS.

### Youth Killed in a Head-on Crash

MAHLON, Ark. (AP) — A shattering head-on traffic crash on Highway 64 near here today killed a teenage boy and badly hurt three other persons last night.

Charles Allen Mauley, 17, son of leg fractures.

Mrs. Edna Mauley, a Crawfordville, Ark. widow died in a Memorial hospital early today when the youth suffered head and in-

## Landmark in History Is Unnoticed

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A landmark in the history of American industry passed unnoticed by the public at large last week.

It wasn't a major landmark to anyone else, but it was to me.

I got my 25-year pin.

Anybody who can work a quarter of a century for the same organization without being found out deserves some sort of recognition. Most firms do have a ceremony for such an occasion.

In our outfit you get a letter of praise from the boss and a 25-year gold pin to wear in your lapel.

The pin was presented at a two-martini lunch last Friday — April Fool's Day by an old coincidence. After it shone resplendent in my lapel, I sat there waiting to be called on for my speech.

I had spent some two weeks preparing this speech, and it would have been a humdinger I can tell you. I was prepared to summarize my 25 years of loyal devotion in a crisp three-hour address which would have made William Jennings Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" oration seem like kindergarten prattle.

Unfortunately, I was never called upon. Once I had been given my pin, my conferees fell to talking about the weather and the baseball season.

My whole contribution to the occasion was a weak "Thank you."

Later I found out why. No one wants to listen to a more 25-year man fueled with two martinis. He is still too strong. He can talk too long.

You don't get to make a speech until you get your 50-year pin. By then you're too weak to say much.

On the way home, I showed the subway man my gleaming new 25-year gold pin. "That's worth a free ride today, buddy. Never mind putting in a token. Just crawl under the turnstile. Nobody's looking," he said.

When I told my wife proudly I was now a member of the office 25-year club, she threw her arms around me and said, "Oh, you poor thing" — as if I had come down with a strange new virus.

My young daughter critically inspected my lapel pin, and went back to her first-grade reader after remarking, "Big deal, Daddy."

"They can kid you all they want to, however."

You have survived the erosion of time in a hard century. You have given your firm some of your teeth, most of your hair, a great part of your heart, many of your dreams.

You have not fallen by the way. You have endured; and merely to endure in this world proves something.

You are no longer a cub, a beginner, an apprentice. You are an old-timer, entitled to the respect the experience of an old-timer deserves.

So you start making notes on the speech you intend to deliver when they give you your 50-year pin. The next time they won't get off so easy.

## Plane Crash Still Under Investigation

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Air Force crews today are finishing the job of rounding up bits of the B-47 which crashed here Thursday hoping to find a clue to the cause of the mid-air explosion which claimed five lives.

But experts at Little Rock Air Force Base said they do not expect to have the mystery solved in the near future.

Meanwhile, a general cleanup continues in the area of the crash. The only survivor of the crew of four, Air Force First Lt. Thomas Smoak, was flown to Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., yesterday for treatment of burns suffered in the accident.

Officials said the claims office at the city hall will remain open at least until the end of the week. The office is receiving claims of property damage caused when flaming bits of the plane fell to earth.

Thousand viewed the crash area yesterday, causing numerous traffic jams. The area had been closed since the accident Thursday.

Most of the world supply of molybdenum comes from a mine at Climax, Colo. Molybdenum is a metal used in high quality steel alloys.

Thousand injured. The injured: Moson Blankenship, 16, Crawfordville in critical condition with severe head injuries.

Larry Briggs, 16, Crawfordville in critical condition with leg injuries.

Mrs. Etzel Magnus, member of a prominent Little Rock family, in serious condition with compound leg fractures.

The youths were in a pickup truck Mrs. Magnus was along in her car.

The cause of the crash had not been determined.

## DOROTHY DIX

Mother Can't Face the Facts of Life

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I am 12 years old, a straight A student, yet my mother refuses to answer any questions about sex.

When I was about 10, the kids at school used to talk about having babies. Through them I learned all I know. I still wish Mother wouldn't tell me. I'm too young to know anything. She says I should still believe in the stork. What am I to do? — Puzzled.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have a daughter-in-law who is insanely jealous of me. My son likes to have a pleasant relationship with his parents. I invite him and his wife to dinner on occasions but he has to come alone.

When I enter their home, she never notices me. What can I do? Also, please advise where I can take up writing. I have written some small articles which were accepted. — Mrs. O.K.

Dear Mrs. O.K.: The antidote for jealousy is love. Invite your son and daughter-in-law to Easter Sunday dinner. Write — don't phone. Put all the warmth and affection you're capable of into that invitation. Tell your son you want to make it a special occasion for his wife. Get him to help plan a meal which will please her. I'll bet she comes. If she doesn't, she's really the loser this time.

Your question about writing will be answered in my leaflet "So You Want to Write" which goes to you today.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I'm a high school student that loves to go to church. Whatever I did that was wrong, I've always asked the Lord to forgive me. I don't go to church any more because my parents won't let me. What can I do to make my parents understand the way I feel?

— Judy

Dear Judy: I'm sure that your parents want only what is best for you. Explain why you want to

join this particular church. If your reasons are valid, they will respect them.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX, Box 999, The Associated Press, self-addressed envelope, and address her in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

## Adenauer Tells of Unity With Ike

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told West Germans tonight he and President Eisenhower found themselves fully united on all major issues to go before the summit conference next month.

Adenauer was reporting to the nation on a "round-the-world" trip. During his 10-minute address over nationwide radio and television hookings, the 64-year-old Chancellor told of getting a friendly reception from everyone he met in the United States.

"I was extraordinarily satisfied with the talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Herter and other leading American officials," he said.

He did not go into detail but it was clear he was trying to get across the point that he was convinced the Americans would make no fresh concessions to the Soviets that would weaken the Western position in Berlin.

## MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicine that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a NEW FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

Excelsior Medical Clinic, Dept. B 7060 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

## KXAR KOLUMN

Boris Karloff — Master Storyteller

The famous Bogeyman of the movies is an excellent storyteller. Listen to him Monday thru Friday at 10:00 A. M.

LEWIS-McLARTY DEPT. STORE is your host — Listen every day

## Sunday Changes on KXAR

News 12:15 Concert time 12:30, A full hour of better music

Garrett Chapel 2:00 P. M.  
Gospel Airs 3:00 P. M.  
Youth Crusade 4:00 P. M.

We are planning a two hour gospel music show Sunday afternoons as soon as the schedule can be arranged.



# Classified Ads

JEAN D. McMAHEN, Classified Advertising Manager

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication — Phone 7-3431 for Ad Taker

## WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted on the telephone and accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 25	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
36 to 45	1.00	2.00	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.25	2.50	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.50	3.00	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.75	3.50	4.50	13.50
76 to 85	2.00	4.00	5.00	15.00

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time ..... 80c per inch  
2 times ..... 55c per inch  
3 times ..... 40c per inch  
4 times ..... 30c per inch  
5 times ..... 25c per inch  
6 times ..... 20c per inch  
7 times ..... 15c per inch  
8 times ..... 10c per inch  
9 times ..... 8c per inch  
10 times ..... 6c per inch  
11 times ..... 5c per inch  
12 times ..... 4c per inch  
13 times ..... 3c per inch  
14 times ..... 2c per inch  
15 times ..... 1c per inch  
16 times ..... 1c per inch  
17 times ..... 1c per inch  
18 times ..... 1c per inch  
19 times ..... 1c per inch  
20 times ..... 1c per inch  
21 times ..... 1c per inch  
22 times ..... 1c per inch  
23 times ..... 1c per inch  
24 times ..... 1c per inch  
25 times ..... 1c per inch  
26 times ..... 1c per inch  
27 times ..... 1c per inch  
28 times ..... 1c per inch  
29 times ..... 1c per inch  
30 times ..... 1c per inch  
31 times ..... 1c per inch  
32 times ..... 1c per inch  
33 times ..... 1c per inch  
34 times ..... 1c per inch  
35 times ..... 1c per inch  
36 times ..... 1c per inch  
37 times ..... 1c per inch  
38 times ..... 1c per inch  
39 times ..... 1c per inch  
40 times ..... 1c per inch  
41 times ..... 1c per inch  
42 times ..... 1c per inch  
43 times ..... 1c per inch  
44 times ..... 1c per inch  
45 times ..... 1c per inch  
46 times ..... 1c per inch  
47 times ..... 1c per inch  
48 times ..... 1c per inch  
49 times ..... 1c per inch  
50 times ..... 1c per inch  
51 times ..... 1c per inch  
52 times ..... 1c per inch  
53 times ..... 1c per inch  
54 times ..... 1c per inch  
55 times ..... 1c per inch  
56 times ..... 1c per inch  
57 times ..... 1c per inch  
58 times ..... 1c per inch  
59 times ..... 1c per inch  
60 times ..... 1c per inch  
61 times ..... 1c per inch  
62 times ..... 1c per inch  
63 times ..... 1c per inch  
64 times ..... 1c per inch  
65 times ..... 1c per inch  
66 times ..... 1c per inch  
67 times ..... 1c per inch  
68 times ..... 1c per inch  
69 times ..... 1c per inch  
70 times ..... 1c per inch  
71 times ..... 1c per inch  
72 times ..... 1c per inch  
73 times ..... 1c per inch  
74 times ..... 1c per inch  
75 times ..... 1c per inch  
76 times ..... 1c per inch  
77 times ..... 1c per inch  
78 times ..... 1c per inch  
79 times ..... 1c per inch  
80 times ..... 1c per inch  
81 times ..... 1c per inch  
82 times ..... 1c per inch  
83 times ..... 1c per inch  
84 times ..... 1c per inch  
85 times ..... 1c per inch  
86 times ..... 1c per inch  
87 times ..... 1c per inch  
88 times ..... 1c per inch  
89 times ..... 1c per inch  
90 times ..... 1c per inch  
91 times ..... 1c per inch  
92 times ..... 1c per inch  
93 times ..... 1c per inch  
94 times ..... 1c per inch  
95 times ..... 1c per inch  
96 times ..... 1c per inch  
97 times ..... 1c per inch  
98 times ..... 1c per inch  
99 times ..... 1c per inch  
100 times ..... 1c per inch

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

## 2-Notice

SEND Me your new or renewal subscriptions to any magazine. Charles Reynerson, 1510 South Main, Phone PR 7-2788.

## 3 - Lost & Found

FOUND: A seven month old male Boxer pup, ears have not been trimmed. To claim him, contact me at 7-5510. "Doc" Rogers.

## 5 - Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service  
Burial Association  
OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME  
Dial PR 7-6772

## 6 - Insurance

FULL windstorm, hail and other extended coverage (no \$50 deductible) with your regular five policy on all buildings except commercial. A top rated Legal Reserve Company. Also auto and other allied lines at low premium. See us today, Phone PR 7-3760. Farm Bureau, 620 West Third (67 Hwy.) Hope, Ark.

## 83 - Wanted

WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no overalls, 5c per lb. Hope Star.

## 97 - Rooms, Furn.

FOR RENT: One bedroom only. Dial 7-3614, 321 N. Elm Street.

## 34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

## FOR custom slaughtering and processing, call Jesse Morris, PR 7-3578 or PR 7-2701. Hogs and beef.

WE Now have facilities to completely process your beef and pork — cut, wrapped and frozen for your freezer. MOORE BROS.

## 21 - Used Cars

Ford Dealer

Used Cars

'56 FORD

Fairlane 4-door, Fordomatic, radio, heater, w/tires. This is A Sharp Car.

\$995

'58 FORD

Fairlane 500 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, city owned and a one-owner

\$1550

'55 HUDSON

4-door, air conditioned. Will refer to previous owner.

\$750

'57 FORD

4-door Fairlane 500 Victoria, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

\$1350

Hope Auto Co.

Inc.

220 West 2nd

Dial 7-2371

3-22-moc

## 37 - Farm Equip.

ONE H Farmall Tractor, One C Tractor, One B Model John Deere, Each with cultivator, planter and middle buster, L. S. Townsend, Emmet. 3-21-121p

## 44 - Dogs

FOR SALE: Full blood Pekinese puppies, 6 weeks old and sure elite. Ideal for Easter. Dial 7-4810. 4-1-31c

## 46 - Services Offered

COMPETENT Income Tax and Social Security Service rendered. J. W. Strickland, Phone 7-3731. 3-2-1-moc

INCOME and Social Security Tax service. See Irvin Gieghorn at C. D. Hare & Son Seed Store, 212 East 2nd St. 3-2-1-moc

LET US renovate your old mattress. We specialize in pressurized inner springs. COBB MATTRESS SHOP 712 West 4th. Phone 7-2622

14f

SEPTIC tanks cleaned. Same location for 20 years. Modern equipment. Call J. M. Atkins, 7-9989.

TRACTOR work, plowing, discing, and pasture clipping. See Mike Snyder, Snyder Hotel, Phone 7-3721. 3-29-1-moc

53 - Gardening

FOR SALE: Several hundred day lily plants at one dollar per dozen. Also hollyhock plants. Arthur Gray, Ozan. 3-30-6tp

FOR YOUR Flower Plants see Ernest Ridgill's Florist across the road from the Country Club. Phone 7-2127. 3-30-1-moc

61 - Beauty Service

Have a Lovely Hair Style for Easter... Call

One of Hope's Leading Beauty Shops and Make Your Appointment Soon!

BETTY LYNN Beauty Shop 417 W. 5th 7-3838

ELLA ADKINS Beauty Shop 121 W. Front 7-3510

JANELL'S Beauty Shop 1108 W. B. 7-6631

MARCELETE'S Beauty Salon 108 S. Walnut 7-2776

LOVELY HAIR STYLING Ladies, get a new hair-do for Easter. Come to Bill's Beauty Shop at Wilshire. \$10 permanent... \$7.50 \$7.50 permanent... \$5.00 DIAL WATERLOO 2107 4-4-121c

47 - Repair Service

RADIO

TV Repairs

Skilled Repairmen

Factory Authorized Parts

Reasonable Rates

BAKER'S

Easy Pay Store

Dial 7-2723 214 E. 2nd 3-17-121c

## 49 - Home Repairs

WE retape venetian blinds, picture framing at its best. Griggs Decorators Supply, 109 S. Main. 13-1f

## 79 - Interest to Women

WOMEN

Sew Easy Ready-Cut Wrap-A-Round Aprons Home. Earn \$26.16 Dozen, Spare Time. ACCURATE MFG'S Freeport, New York 4-4-1tp

64 - Glass, Mirrors

WINDOW panes replaced, furniture tops, mirrors, glass storm doors. ANDREWS SCREEN & GLASS CO. Phone PR 7-6614 12-1-moc

94 - Apartments, Furnished

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Mrs. Pat Casey. Dial 7-2644, 805 S. Main. 3-30-31c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, adults only, 316 West Division. Call 7-2153. 3-31-31c

98 - Room & Board

ROOM with board. Cooking at its best. Clean, comfortable rooms. Innerspring mattress. Hotel Snyder. Phone 7-3721. 3-17-1mop

81 - Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Cook. Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs. Stroud, Ideal Cafe. 4-1-31c

57 - Refrigeration Service

WEBB'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE - Domestic, Commercial. Dial 7-5512, 504 East 5th Street. 3-18-1-moc

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING long distance? Call Virgil Daniel Jr., Collect TU 7-3424. Nights TU 7-2806. Free estimate - Lower Rates. Prescott Transfer and Storage Co. Prescott, Ark. 4-1-moc

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, 513 East 3rd. L. E. Booth, Phone PR 7-6695. 14-1f

72 - Trailer Rentals

NATIONWIDE and local trailers. Bayers Gulf Service, Call Day or Night 7-9955. 6-1-moc

80 - Male Help Wanted

Hope Star route open for boys 12 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office.

100 - Wanted to Buy

MANTLE Clocks, iron kettles, dinner pots, wooden bread trays, bells, lamps, antique glassware and china, and iron wash pots. BYERS SWAP SHOP, 105 S. Walnut, 7-2840. 3-21-1-moc

The Negro Community

Esther Hicke Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For Today:

The man, who lives only for himself, runs a mighty small business - Selected.

Calendar of Events

The Yerger Shover PTA will hold its regular meeting Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school study hall. All members are urged to attend. C. G. Carmichael, president; Mrs. G. Williamson, reporter.

The Yerger Band Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting in the band building on Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bernice Straighter, president.

BeBee Chapter No. 412 OES will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Laura Logan, WM.

Homecoming at St. Luke

Homecoming services will be held at St. Luke Baptist Church No. 1 at Powers, Sunday, April 10. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 11 with the sermon by the pastor. Dinner will be served and the homecoming program will be presented with Rev. W. N. Martin guest preacher. Guest churches will be Mars Hill, Gallilee, Spradell and Wafers Crossing. The public invited. Rev. C. R. McMillan, pastor; Mrs. Narvell W. Langston, church clerk.

HD Club Holds Meeting

The Nolen Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Bell on March 31 at 2 p.m. with 12 members present.

Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Snowden. Following the business session, Miss Ford, Assistant Agent gave demonstrations on "How to make flower vases from old light bulbs." "Setting the table and daily care of clothing."

The next meeting will be held April 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Minerva Snowden - Mrs. Susie Bell, reporter.

4-H Council & Leaders

Training Meeting Conducted

On Wednesday, a 4-H Council and Leaders Training Meeting was held in the Blevins Training School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first item was the election of officers for the council. They are as follows:

President, Sammie Grace Tyree; vice president, Leo James Smith; secretary, Myrtle Armstrong; assistant secretary, Lucy Mae Flowers; treasurer, Herman Banks; reporter, Patricia Ann Alexander; song leader, Marjorie Richardson; Ethel Rhodes and Francis Conway recreation leaders, Wynne Henagan and James Jones; adult leader, Rev. J. B. Dempsey and Mrs. Ethel Jackson.

The officers will be installed in the next council meeting. It was decided in the meeting that each club would represent at the rally at Columbus School on April 15, with a club report, talent number and a financial report (\$15 per club).

It was decided that the achievement banquet would be held during the first week in May.

The adult leaders were given five demonstrations by the agents

55 - Auto Repair

BODY REPAIR

Your car doesn't have to look and act its age! Not when we fix it! We can repair your car to look and drive like new.

No Dents

No Rust Spots

No Scratches

Come In Today for A Free Estimate...

Every Mark of Age Completely Erased!

The Trading Post

306 E. 3rd 7-4631

Carl Ray Turner

Emmett Farris 3-25-1-moc

## From Records at Hempstead Courthouse

Chancery Docket

March 26, to April 1, 1960:

Mary Jane Greta Copeland vs. Jerry Raston Copeland—Divorce.

Arnold Drue Russell vs. Mildred Frances Shove Russell—Divorce.

Beniah Dixon vs. Steve Dixon—Separate Maintenance.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Elliott Ellis, Hope, Louise Williams, Texarkana.

Charles Wallace Martin, Hope, Mary Ruth Calhoun, Washington.

Curtis Wayne Bearden, Texarkana, Dorothy Wilson, Hope.

Weather

Continued from Page One

Fort Worth, clear 68 38

Helena, clear 67 34

Honolulu, cloudy 81 69

Indianapolis, cloudy 46 37

Kansas City, clear 59 47

Los Angeles, clear 91 62

Louisville, clear 57 30

Memphis, cloudy 65 42

Miami, cloudy 81 70

Milwaukee, cloudy 41 34

Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 47 33

New Orleans, cloudy 70 57

New York, cloudy 43 M

Oklahoma City, clear 66 46

Omaha, clear 55 35

Philadelphia, cloudy 60 M

Phoenix, clear 82 55

Pittsburgh, rain 63 47

Portland, Me., rain 41 36

Portland, Ore., clear 70 45

Rapid City, cloudy 61 35

Richmond, cloudy 65 59

St. Louis, cloudy 45 36

Salt Lake City, clear 64 35

San Diego, clear 89 50

San Francisco, cloudy 78 53

Seattle, clear 64 47

Tampa, cloudy 84 67

Washington, cloudy 54 49

(M - Missing; T - Trace)

Clergyman, Wife, Pilot Die in Crash

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A prominent clergyman who unsuccessfully ran for U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket in 1950, his wife and their pilot were killed last night when their light plane crashed in a parking lot in suburban Camp Hill.

The twin-engine aero-commander narrowly missed a group of homes and busy U. S. route 15 crowded with weekend travelers.

Killed were the Rev. Dr. William H. Alexander, 45, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., his wife, Mary Louise, about 36; and the pilot, M. S. Shuman of Endic, Okla.

Dr. Alexander served as national chaplain for the Republican Party when President Eisenhower was elected for the first time in 1952 and became close friends with the president. He had done evangelical work in Arkansas.

The group was en route to nearby Hershey, Pa., where Dr. Alexander was to have delivered the main address at last night's opening session of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Chief School Administrators Conference. He was a noted national speaker.

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said Shuman was cleared for a landing at the Harrisburg-York State Airport seven minutes before the crash. Shuman gave no indication he was in trouble despite a heavy rainstorm which limited visibility, the spokesman said.

6% of Negro Population in Mixed Schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—More than 180,000 Negroes—or six percent of the total enrolled—are attending classes with white students in the South's public schools, Southern School News reported today.

The publication, in its monthly report, said 524,425 of the 3,089,133 Negroes enrolled are in integrated school districts, but an estimated 182,104 actually attend classes with whites.

The white enrollment in the 17 southern and border states is 9,901,310.

The report said the District of Columbia and West Virginia have complete integration in their school systems. Six states — Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas — were listed as having "substantial" integration.

Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia have partial integration; the publication said, and the five deep south states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina maintain complete segregation.

Among the states, Missouri has

Miss Ford, Assistant HD Agent for Negro Work and Cayce Smith Assistant County Agent for Negro Work.

There were six clubs represented: Blevins-Iron Springs, Haynes Chapel, Greenhill, McCaskill, Columbus and Oak Grove. More than 40 4-H and adult leaders were present.

## Alas, Babylon Keeps Basic Features

TELEVISION IN REVIEW

By FRED DANZIG



# Travel Talk

**ACROSS**

- Rolling down to
- Native of Latvia
- Arabian gulf
- Sea eagle
- Region
- Peace symbol
- Speck
- Food fish
- Bird
- Sea birds
- Legal matters
- Pitcher
- Emerald Isle
- Andean Syria
- Wine cup
- School book
- Showed pity
- Feelings
- Vegetable
- High
- Transportation
- Was borne
- Erin
- Evergreen tree
- Spanish uncle
- Worship
- Yarn maker
- Turning back
- Note of
- Guido's scale
- beverages
- Insist
- Twisted
- Beginners
- Compass point

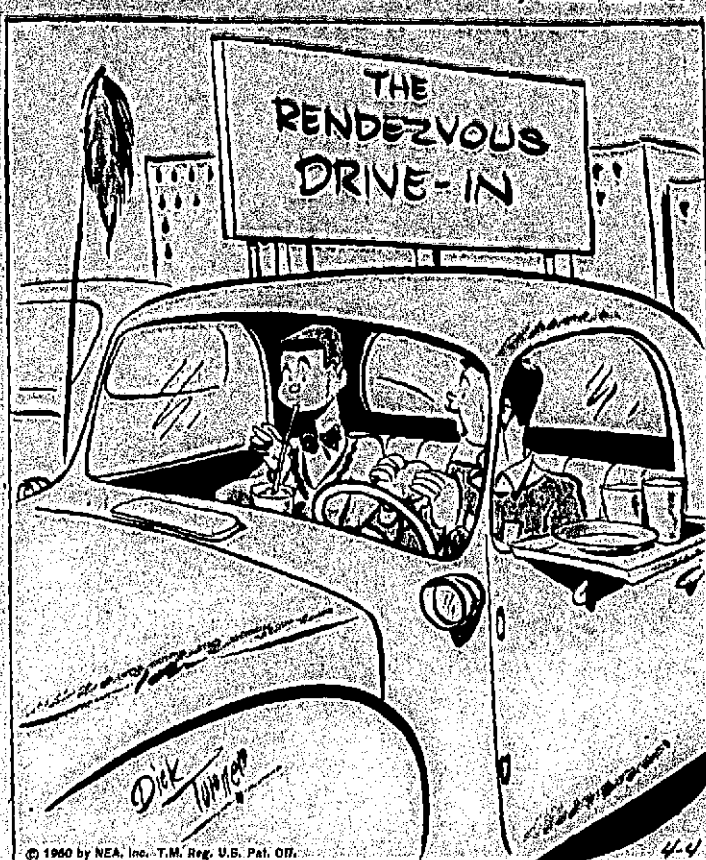
**DOWN**

- Russians
- Metal
- Canadians

NEA, INC. U.S. PAT. OFF.

# CARNIVAL

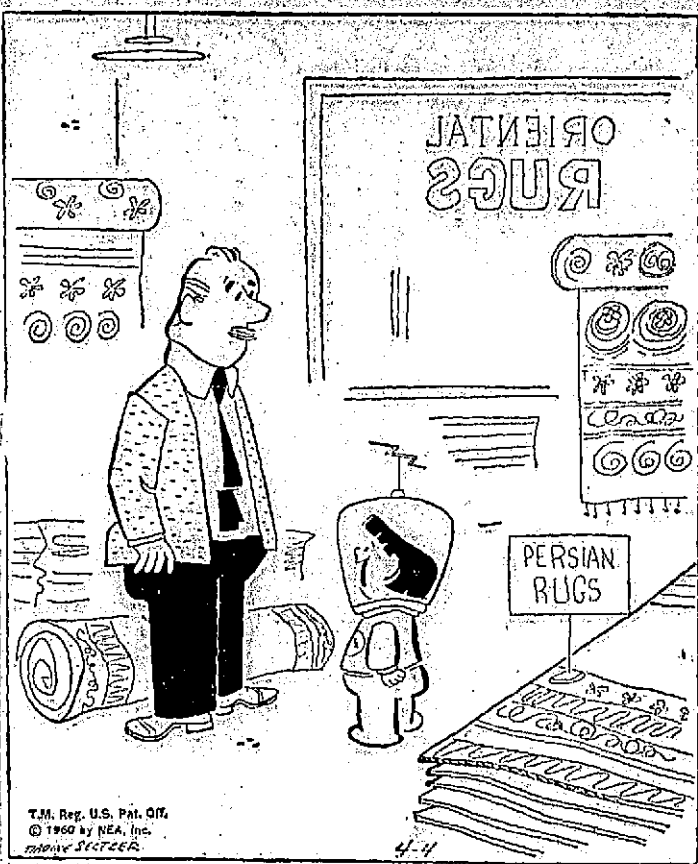
By Dick Turner



"Janie's everything a boy could want—doesn't grouch or pout and doesn't have a birthday for 10 months!"

# SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Let's see what you have in flying carpets!"

# SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith

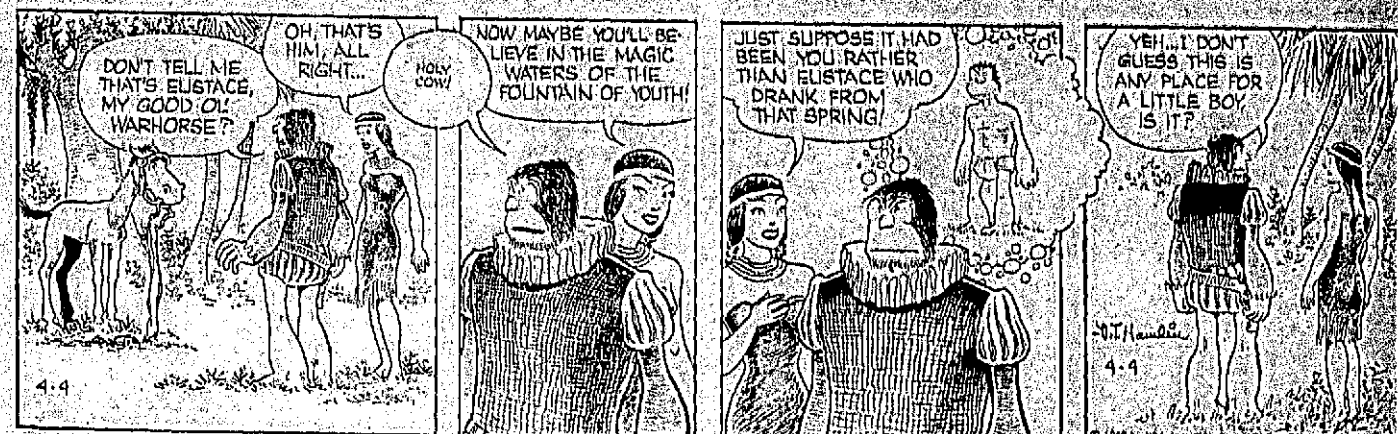


"I wish I knew what his type is so I could be it!"

# FLASH GORDON



# ALLEY OOP



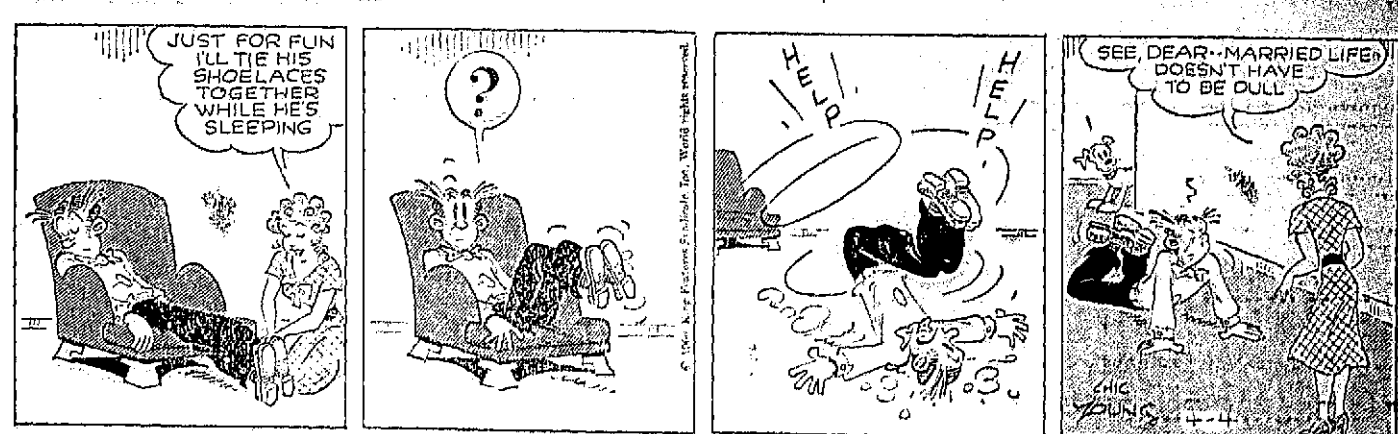
# CAPTAIN EASY



# BLONDIE



# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



# PRISCILLA'S POP



# OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# BUGS BUNNY



# TIZZ

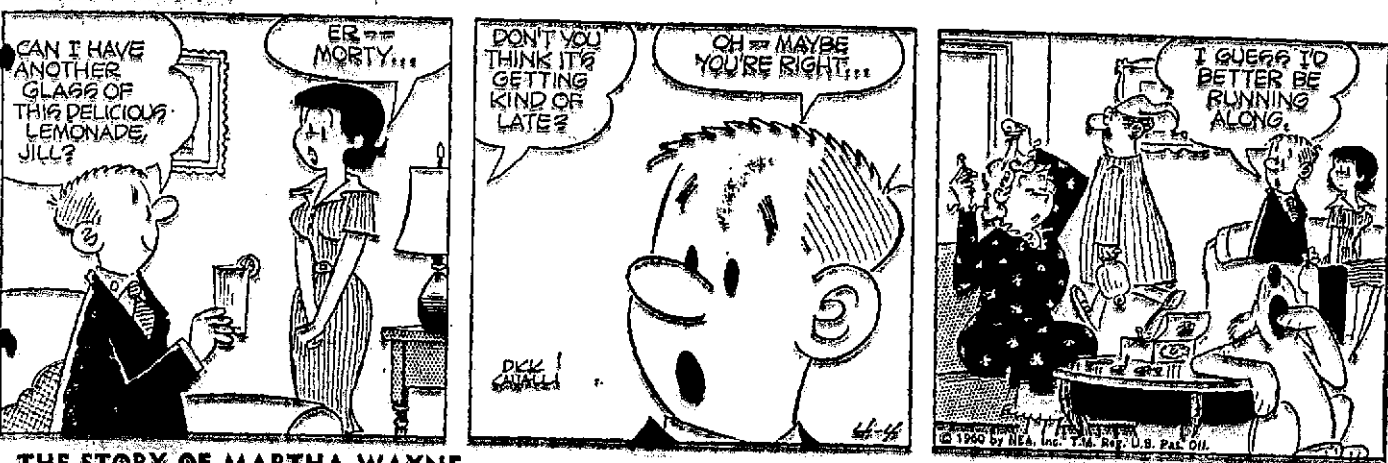
By Kate Osan



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



# MORTY MEEKLE



# THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





# Chisox Figure to Repeat in the American

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox don't scare you. They just beat you. They slink, dash, punt and kick out runs while the other fellow waits for the long ball. They throw up a tight defense to protect a veteran pitching staff. In short, the Sox are a solid ball club with the age of their pitching the only questionable factor.

Since the World Series, Manager Al Lopez has added power in Minnie Minoso and Gene Fosse, without giving up front line strength.

Because the Sox appear to have strengthened a pennant-winning club, they figure to repeat in the American League. For the long-range future, look elsewhere but for 1960 this should be the ball club.

New York, it says here, is the main threat. The trade that brought Roger Maris to the Stadium from Kansas City gives the Yankees a batting order that should be the strongest in the league. Maris, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Bill Skowron and Hector Lopez can erupt at any moment.

However, the Yankee pitching staff is questionable. Cleveland's trades built a solid infield. Frank Lane got second baseman Johnny Temple and third baseman Bubba Phillips but may have given up too much in Cal McLish, a 19-game winner, and Minoso. The Indians must sink or swim with kid pitchers. It might be too much to ask of a young staff.

Detroit has fine front-line pitching, plus the bats of Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn. Manager Jimmy Dykes has to gamble at short with Chico Fernandez and at first base with big Steve Biko. Baltimore is shooing the works with a young team, based on a fuzzy-headed pitching staff, that should improve as the year continues. Kansas City has spruced up with Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern and Don Lussen but the pitching staff is thin and the infield questionable.

Boston's hopes appear to be tied closely to Ted Williams who may not be able to play many games. Here's the way it looks from here:

- 1. Chicago
- 2. New York
- 3. Cleveland
- 4. Detroit
- 5. Baltimore
- 6. Kansas City
- 7. Boston
- 8. Washington

## Baseball EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results

- Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3
- New York 5, Pittsburgh 0
- Los Angeles 9, Washington 4
- Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4
- Philadelphia 6, Chicago (A) 3
- Chicago (N) 9, Cleveland 8 (11 innings)

Sunday's Results

- Chicago (A) 4, Philadelphia 2 (N)
- San Francisco 14, Chicago (N) 9
- Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (10 innings)
- Detroit 1, Pittsburgh 0 (6 innings, rain)
- Milwaukee 3, Washington 2
- St. Louis 6, New York 4
- Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 4 (tie, 9 innings, rain)

Monday's Schedule

- Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland
- Washington vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Schedule

- Baltimore vs. Detroit at Lakeland
- Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Scottsdale
- Chicago (A) vs. New York at St. Petersburg
- Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Tucson
- Washington vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach
- Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Jacksonville
- Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
- St. Louis vs. San Francisco at Phoenix

## National Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Semifinal Playoff)

Saturday Results

- Toronto 5, Detroit 4

Sunday Results

- Toronto 4, Detroit 2 (Toronto wins best-of-seven series 4-2)

Toronto meets Montreal for the championship

## Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Championship Playoff)

Saturday Results

- Boston 102, St. Louis 86

Sunday Results

- St. Louis 106, Boston 96 (Best-of-seven series tied 2-2)

Tuesday Schedule

- St. Louis at Boston

# Hope Star SPORTS

## Campbell Top Apprentice at Oaklawn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Ronnie J. Campbell, an apprentice jockey from Fremont, Mich., is the 1960 Oaklawn Park riding champion.

Campbell accounted for 24 winners, 16 seconds and 13 third out of a total of 129 saddle assignments in four weeks.

Oaklawn closed its second richest season Saturday with the running of the \$12,500 Oaklawn Handicap.

J. C. Hauer's Little Fitz won it.

The total mutual handle this year was \$16,724,230, compared to \$14,120,458 last year. Total attendance in 1960 was 276,262 compared to 318,558 last season. The 1959 meeting set records in both departments.

Purses this year totaled \$745,000, the most in the track's 24-year history.

On March 26, the day of the Arkansas Derby, Oaklawn drew its biggest single day crowd (18,337) and topped the million-dollar mark for the first time in daily mutual handle, recording \$1,079,107.

Second in the race the leading jockey was Wayne Chambers who wound up with 22 winners, 23 place mounts and 13 show positions in 99 engagements. Roland Vincellora was third and K. A. Griffith and Larry Spraker were fourth and fifth.

## Hawks Even Up Pro Cage Playoff

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks turned Boston's favorite weapons — ball stealing and home-run passes — against the Celtics and squared pro basketball's world series, but the Celtics believe it's their turn to bounce back.

"I never saw us steal the ball so much from the Celtics," said Hawks owner Ben Kerner. "This is what they do to us too often."

Kerner was happy over the Hawks inspired, aggressive effort Sunday in a 106-96 victory which tied the National Basketball Assn. title series at 2-2. The scene shifts to the Boston Garden Tuesday night for the key fifth game in the best-of-seven series for a \$17,000 jackpot.

"We'll come back, don't worry," said Boston Coach Red Auerbach. "But they (the officials) are going to have to stop the rough stuff. This was a mighty rough game."

"Clyde Lovellette is murdering Bill Russell. The officials call a couple and then, when (Hawk Coach Ed) Macauley complains, they stop."

Russell, the Celtics 6-foot 10 dival, played all 48 minutes for the second time in two days and was a prime target for the bustling Hawks. Lovellette got plenty of help as the Hawks battled Russell and got the ball away from him several times.

"I can't out-jump Russell," Clyde said. "I just kept battling the ball up in the air. I know if we could keep the ball up, (Bob) Pettit would grab it sooner or later."

As in last week's St. Louis victory, Pettit was the big scorer. He made 23 of his 32 points in the last half.

## Porker Netmen Make a Sweep

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The University of Arkansas posted a 6-1 tennis victory over Kansas State Teachers College Saturday.

The Razorbacks downed the Kansas 7-0 Friday.

The Porkers' top man, Jay Dickey, was sidelined with blisters.

Roger Dill of State Teachers defeated Randy Spencer 7-5, 6-4 for the Kansans' only point of the two meetings.

## Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore — Sugar Ray Robinson, 161, New York, knocked out Tony Baldon 161, Baltimore, 1.

Munich, Germany — Gustav Scholz, 163, Germany, outpointed Rocco Mazzola 171 1/2, Italy, 10.

Manila — Roberto Cruz, 141 1/2, Manila, knocked out Sompong Pitaksamut, 134, Thailand, 6.

Goteborg, Sweden — Monzo Johnson, 183, Pittsburgh, outpointed Theonier Asuman, 194, Goteborg, 10.

Thirty-five years ago, gasoline sold for an average of 30 cents a gallon in Arkansas and was not taxed.

## Nieder Sets New Record in Shot Put

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—That well-known trencherman, Bill Nieder, who stands on top of the world in the realm of the shotputters, looked toward a clash with the others of the big four today.

Nieder, who's throw of the 16-pound ball almost cleared the 66-foot barrier at the Texas Relays shot put area Saturday — it went 65 feet 7 inches to better the world's record by 2 feet and 5 inches — plans to compete in the Eastern Relays at Santa Barbara, Calif., April 16.

He expects he'll face Parry O'Brien, who holds the listed record of 63 feet 2 inches and has exceeded 64 feet; Dallas Long, who has thrown the shot 64 feet 6 1/2 inches; and Dave Davis, who has flipped the steel ball 63 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Nieder, the former Kansas University track star who was second in O'Brien in the 1956 Olympic Games, left Sunday for San Francisco, where he is an Army lieutenant.

During the Texas Relays Nieder was using a shot borrowed from the University of Texas because his own was being repaired. He complained of being hungry. But he wasn't hungry enough to be distracted from the task at hand.

His first throw almost reached the little wall that bordered the shot put area. And that was the one that Texas Relays officials will submit for a world's record. They think there's little doubt but that it will be accepted. The area was surveyed. Nieder had three competitors, the wind was blowing across the area and the shot was weighed and found to be a half-ounce over 16 pounds.

## Clark May Show Fans His Punch

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

Can Lamar Clark really punch? Boxing fans around the nation may get the answer Friday night when the world record-holding kayo artist displays his vaunted power against Bartolo Soni in a television-NBC 10 p.m., EST — ten o'clock at Ogden, Utah.

Clark is a 25-year-old, 5-10, 185-pounder from Cedar City, Utah, who has won all 46 of his pro fights, the last 45 by knockouts. That's a world record.

One night he scored six knockouts against a collection of nobodies in nine minutes fighting time.

Soni, a 21-year-old six-footer from the Dominican Republic, never has been stopped in 15 pro fights. The 180-pounder has a 12-2-1 record, including 8 kayos.

Welterweights Jay Fullmer, young brother of NBA middleweight king Gene Fullmer, and Gale Kerwin of Ottawa and Valley Stream, N.Y., are matched in the Wednesday night TV-ABC 10 p.m., EST — ten at Miami Beach, Fla.

## Declares Rally Should Avoid Integration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—State Welfare Commissioner Carl Adams said today he thought the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth should have avoided controversial topics, such as integration.

Adams was among the state's delegation to the Washington Conference. The Arkansas group voted not to endorse action on such topics.

The commissioner told newsmen that integration was not the only subject which caused a difference of opinion among delegates. He said another controversial development was a Conference recommendation for additional aid to illegitimate children and unwed mothers.

Such assistance has drawn criticism from both Adams and Gov. Orval E. Faubus in recent months. Adams said that on the whole, "it was a good Conference, and some fine recommendations will come out of it."

The Conference chalked up about 1,600 recommendations. These will be incorporated in a Conference report, and findings are not binding on any state or agency.

Adams was chiefly critical of recommendations that all public schools be integrated immediately. He also expressed dislike of an endorsement of lunch counter sit-downs in the South.

It is estimated that each cubic mile of sea water contains three tons of the element nickel.

# Features of Band Clinic Here



ASHDOWN MAJORETTES READY FOR action are left to right, Ann Shelton, Ann McAllister, Jeanie Cobb, Karen Stewart, Ann Welch and Nancy Cobb.



PRESCOTT'S FINE TWIRLERS CAPTURED top honors for group and individual performance. Left to right are: Connie Harvey, drum major; Rita Morris, Pat Hattom, Suzanne Lee, Marilyn White, Linda Scott, Betty Ligon and featured twirler Polly Sherman.



HOT SPRINGS' GROUP IS MADE UP OF grade, junior and senior twirlers under sponsorship of Mrs. Reba Lowery. Left to right: Randelyn Teague, Connie Albright, Sue Williams, Ricky Lowery, Roger Lynn Brown, captain; Gaye Disheroon, Gloria Mahaffey, Betty Lynn Payne, Micci Hale.

## Ike Thanks Kennedy for His Pledge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has written Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) thanking him for his pledge to honor—if elected to the presidency—any sissippi River sandbar 77 river miles north of here.

Kennedy, a front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, disclosed in Wisconsin Sunday that he had written to Eisenhower last week.

Today, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower received the Kennedy note last Wednesday and replied to it promptly.

The President, said Hagerty, thanked Kennedy for "the confidence he implied for the President's work in the nuclear field."

The Soviet Union recently proposed an indefinite moratorium on small underground nuclear explosions to accompany an outright ban on all other nuclear tests. The moratorium idea on small explosions had not been included in an earlier proposal by Eisenhower.

At their talks last week at Camp David, Mr. Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed to offer the Soviets a short-term moratorium on underground nuclear explosions, provided the Soviet Union first agreed to a safeguarded treaty ban on all other nuclear weapons tests.

At a news conference later, Eisenhower said it substance that any moratorium he agreed to could not be binding on his successor in the White House.

On a television program Sunday, Kennedy said he had advised Eisenhower that if elected to the presidency, he would honor any Eisenhower-instigated moratorium on small underground nuclear tests.

## Four Rescued From Sandbar in River

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS (AP)—Two young mothers and two men were rescued early today after being marooned for 14 hours on a Mississippi River sandbar 77 river miles north of here.

The four were Mrs. Henry J. Schulz, Mrs. Phil J. Costello, Airman 2-C James D. Hickman, and Owen N. Goff, all of Blytheville, Ark.

They said a number of boats and barges passed the wind-swept sandbar, apparently without realizing they were in trouble. One of a long ordeal.

"We got so hungry we were about to eat Mrs. Costello's molasses," Mrs. Schulz said.

## State to Meet Mankato State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas State, fresh from a two-game sweep over Washington University of St. Louis, meets Mankato State of Minnesota in a two-game baseball series today and tomorrow.

The Indians mustered a 13-hit attack Saturday to down Washington 6-4 for the second straight game.

It was State's third victory in six contests.

## Robertson, West Top the U.S. Team

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—All-Americans Oscar Robertson and Jerry West head a brilliant cast of seven collegians anchoring the U.S. Olympic basketball team that will play in Rome this summer under the command of Coach Pete Newell of California.

The college stars for the first time shoved aside veteran AAU players to dominate the 12-member team chosen Sunday by the Olympic Basketball Committee.

The selections followed the three-day trials here climaxed by the AAU's Peoria's AAU championship in Saturday night's finals by rain.

The victory earned the NCAA team six Olympic berths and won for Newell, their 44-year-old towel-chewing coach, the honor of directing the team in the Olympic competition. He'll be assisted by Peoria's Warren Womble, who coached the 1952 Olympic champions.

West, 6-3 Comet from Cabin Creek, W. Va., riddled Peoria with a 39-point burst, 24 in the first half, to set an individual high for the trials. Robertson, incomparable playmaker and collegiate scoring leader from Cincinnati, poured in 20 points to take scoring honors for the tryouts. He totaled 72 and West, a senior at West Virginia, was runnerup with 65 in three games.

Also picked from the NCAA team were two 6-foot-11 defensive stars, All-American Darrall Imhoff of California, and Walt Bellamy of Indiana; Purdue's 6-6 sophomore Terry Dischinger, who led the Big Ten in scoring, and Texas' 6-2 back court artist, Jay Arnette.

All-America Jerry Lucas, 6-8 sophomore star of Ohio State's NCAA champions, is the seventh collegian picked from the field of 90 players.

The four AAU stars named to the team include the only repeat player from 1956, Burdette Halderson, 6-6 leading scorer for Bartlesville (Okla.). The others are 6-4 Bob Boozer and 6-foot Allen Kolman, both of Peoria, and Les Lane, Bartlesville.

Adrian Smith, 6-1 former Kentucky ace, was chosen from the armed forces all-stars.

## Co-op Plans Big Plant at Ozark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corp. plans to build a \$10,500,000 steam generating plant at Ozark, with a goal of June, 1963, for producing power.

AEEC General Manager Harry Oswald said Saturday that negotiations have been completed for use of transmission lines of Southwest Power Administration and Southwest Electric Power Co. of Shreveport, La.

He said a \$10,550,000 Rural Electrification Administration loan will be sought to finance the 45,000-kilowatt plant.

It will be gas fired. Tentative contracts have been signed with Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. and Arkansas Western Gas Co.

The site is about 10 miles from the Cecil Gas Field in Franklin County.

# Cards Tops in Exhibition Games Rating

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League clubs start thinking ahead today to the earliest season openers in the history of major league baseball's senior circuit.

With regular season operations getting under way a week from Tuesday, many of the teams broke camp and began the upward trek with the surprising St. Louis Cardinals clinging to the top of the exhibition standings with a 13-7 record.

Getting a second consecutive route-going performance from Ron Kline, the Cardinals concluded their Florida phase of training Sunday by defeating the New York Yankees 6-3.

Kline, acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh, scattered 10 hits and now has allowed only four runs—two earned—in 28 innings.

Also breaking camp was the Washington Senators, who went the distance, holding Washington to four hits in the Braves' 3-2 victory while Detroit's Hank day trials here climaxed by the AAU's Peoria's AAU championship in Saturday night's finals by rain.

In other day games, San Francisco blasted the Chicago Cubs 4-3, Baltimore beat Kansas City 5-2, Boston edged Cleveland 5-4 in 10 innings, and Los Angeles and Cincinnati were tied 4-4 when a downpour ended their game in the eighth inning.

In a night game, the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia wound up their three-game series in Puerto Rico with Chicago winning 4-2. The Phils took the first two.

## Manager Is Selected for Travelers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fred Hatfield, a former American League infielder at Boston, Detroit and Chicago, was picked today as manager of the Little Rock team in the Southern Assn.

Ray Winder, baseball advisor to the newly formed Arkansas Travelers, Inc., said Hatfield was highly recommended for the job.

The 35-year-old third baseman was selected after screening of numerous applications. He will fly to the Traveler training camp at Winter Garden, Fla., from Yuma, Ariz., where he has been coaching with Vancouver of the Baltimore chain.

Little Rock recently returned to the Southern Assn. fold after a two-year absence. The Travelers took up a franchise surrendered by financially pinched New Orleans.

Hatfield has played in the Southern league, with Birmingham in 1949-50. For the past two seasons he has been with the Pacific League, playing with San Diego and Spokane.

Hatfield, a native of Lanett, Ala., played 130 games for the two Pacific Coast teams last year. He had a .956 fielding average, third best in the league, and .226 with 95 hits, 49 runs batted in and 50 runs scored.

He bats left-handed and throws right-handed and is expected to play some here.

# Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" puts your needs... your terms first



IF YOU HAVE a place in your heart for Buick's rewarding greatness, then it's up to the Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" to explore the ways of SEE THE "EASY-OWNERSHIP MAN" AT YOUR QUALITY BUICK 60 DEALER'S!

KEEDY BUICK CO. • 394 East Third Street, Hope, Ark.